

Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Children
Home
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

J. C. Graduate
Is Engaged To
Northern Girl

Of wide interest to the host of friends with whom he went through Santa Ana schools, graduating from both High school and Junior college, will be news of the recently announced engagement of Raymond L. Forrest of Pullman, Wash., son of Mrs. C. S. Forrest, West First at Sullivan street, to Miss Viola Wentzsch, of Walla Walla, Wash.

It was to a little group of friends entertained at tea in the home of Miss Wentzsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentzsch of Walla Walla, that the betrothal of the young couple was revealed. This was done very charmingly at the tea hour, when daintily iced cakes appeared with the inscription, "Vi and Ray." No definite date for the marriage was revealed, but it will follow shortly after Miss Wentzsch's graduation in June from Washington State at Pullman.

She is concluding her senior year at the university from which her fiancé graduated in June. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, holding the presidency of the Washington State chapter. Mr. Forrest, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, majored in banking and business administration and entered the First National bank of Pullman immediately after his graduation. His brother, Fred Forrest, is vice president of the bank, but the young man is showing such an insight into banking methods that the institution has arranged for his post graduate work in Chicago, to fit him for a yet higher position at the conclusion of his course.

It is thought probable that the young couple will marry in the early summer and then go to Chicago for the post graduate course before returning to live in Pullman where Mr. Forrest has a home in readiness for his bride. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentzsch, are contemplating a tour of Southern California at an early date, and will include Santa Ana on their itinerary, visiting here with Mrs. Forrest. The latter also plans to go north for the early summer wedding, and to visit with her other son, Fred Forrest.

Youthful Host Grooms
Many Playmates At
Birthday Party

Having attained the mature age of four years, Master Nelson Visel, elder of the two small sons, Nelson and Jon, of the Nelson Visel home, 220 Cypress avenue, gave observance to his birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon by entertaining a score of more of his playmates at the happiest of parties.

Mrs. Visel (Holly Lash Visel) aided her young son in receiving guests in the family home, where everything was gaily pink, green and yellow so far as decorative appointments were concerned. As the children enjoyed the games which the children enjoyed hugely, was Miss Helen Mortensen, an instructor of the Little Nursery school of the Visel-Haughton studio.

While Master Nelson received innumerable pretty gifts from his small guests, they in turn enjoyed the bright silver green horns that were given as party favors. This took place at the refreshment hour, when the little people found places at tables spread with covers in either pink or yellow. Centerpieces were of animal merry-go-rounds, and small animal figures held nuts and candies at each place. Ice cream was served with individual birthday cakes, each with its rosebuds and tiny taper.

The pretty scene was recorded in motion pictures by Dr. Newell Moore, assisted by Mrs. Moore, who shared with Mrs. Visel, the enjoyment of the children's play time.

Master Nelson's guests were the little Misses Ann Terry Wade, Peggy Loy and Barbara Moore, Marilyn Devine, Suzanne Paul, Joanne Gilman, Sarah Ehlen of Orange, Janet Harlow, Gloria Davis, Eleanor Pettis, Virginia Haughton, Barbara Rhone of Orange, Donna Darnell, Ann Stauffer, Masters Bobbie Swank and Jimmie Stephens of Orange; Peter Ehlen of Pasadena; Bruce Anderson, Edward Lee Russell, Donny Steffen, Donald Curry, Johnny Sutherland and John David Bristow.

FOR WHITE SHRINERS

Various Santa Ana members of White Shrine were in Fullerton Wednesday evening, for the annual stunt night program, which this year was held in Masonic temple of that city. A dexter White Shrine entertains each year.

In attendance from this city were Dr. and Mrs. James Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Emma Henry, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Miss Pearl Nicholson and Miss Henrietta Bohling.

Mrs. Hyde, who is high priestess of Damascus White Shrine, and Mr. Patterson, watchman of the shepherds, were among supreme officers attending as special guests.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH

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Conducting

THE SANTA ANA
WEDDING CHAPEL

Auxiliary Head



To Mrs. James A. Randel, long an active worker in Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V., has come the honor of election to presidency of the auxiliary, a post in which she was installed Tuesday night, January 4. Her Spanish War veteran husband, James A. Randel, is inspector in the county agricultural department. Their home is at 2024 West Eighth street.

—Photo by Beisel Studio

County Pair Exchange
Vows At Rites In
Santa Ana

Eight o'clock rites last night in Santa Ana Wedding chapel united in marriage a popular Orange county pair, Miss Dorothy Engdahl, daughter of Mrs. Helen Engdahl of Balboa Island and Judd Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sutherland of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Earl C. Bloss read the ceremony in a setting of flowers and lighted tapers. Organ music was played. Miss Engdahl was attired in a Wallis blue gown with a duobonnet accessories and a garden corsage bouquet. Miss Betty Langford was maid of honor, and Glenn Walker was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were feted at a reception at Daniger's following the wedding. For traveling, the bride donned a black knit suit. She and the bridegroom plan to establish their home on Balboa Island. A graduate of Newport Harbor High school, Mr. Sutherland attended College of the Pacific for two years. He is connected with the Crane company of Santa Ana. His bride attended Fullerton Junior college following graduation from Newport Harbor High school. She has been employed with McKenzie corporation in Newport Beach.

Pre-nuptial Events

One of the most recent parties to precede the young couple's wedding was given by Mrs. William F. Strain and Mrs. Frank Chapman in the Strain home on Balboa Island.

An earlier affair in the Costa Mesa home of Miss Lois Hunter was given by Miss Hunter and Miss Betty Langford. Their guests were then bride-elect and the Misses Mariam Adams, Ella Hoffman, Dorothy Engdahl, Lois Burke, Geraldine Yeager, Louella Dixon and Mesdames Frank Chapman, Lionel Charles, Harold Steck, Albert Ogden, Russell Shaffer, Dixie Robinson.

Announcements

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Rossmore where hostesses will be Mesdames Clarabelle Rousseau and Carrie Cole. The group will enjoy bridge play through the afternoon in Masonic temple lounge.

Lives and Times group will be entertained Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Harrington, 1114 North Lowell street. Mrs. J. W. Beach will talk on "Flower Arrangement," and has suggested that members bring bowls and vases that are difficult to use, and also any flowers from their gardens.

De Molay Mothers circle will meet in Masonic temple Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for election of officers. Members will serve refreshments to De Molay at the close of the chapter session.

United Brethren Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday in the church, where covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Evening Social section of Women's club will have a party next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, 901 Kilson drive. Husbands of members will be guests. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. G. Holman.

Comus club will hold annual election of officers Thursday evening in connection with a formal dinner dance to be held at 7:30 o'clock in Orange Legion hall. The affair will be for members only. Board of directors will be hosts.

St. Elizabeth's guild of Episcopal Church of Messiah will give a benefit dinner party Wednesday evening in the parish hall. Ham dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Swann is general chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society, and the public is invited to attend.

Ebels Garden section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. L. Hull, J. L. McBride, C. H. Jeffrey, George Perkins, B. B. Kellogg and Bessie Mize. Those unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Hull, 19133. The program will begin at 1:45

Today Brings
Reminiscence
Of 1937 Rites

Although close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Towers have known of their marriage since it took place January 15, 1937, in Pasadena, formal announcement of the nuptials is being made today while the happy couple observed their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Towers is the former Miss Helen Mulholland.

Mr. and Mrs. Towers are maintaining at home hours this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in their home at 204 East Tenth street. Guests include friends who attended their wedding last year in Pasadena Methodist church.

Assisting throughout the affair are the hostesses, mother, Mrs. Charles Mulholland of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Edwin Hurd of Newport Beach. A prettily appointed table has been arranged for the serving of tea.

Mrs. Towers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulholland of South Pasadena, attended high school in that city and Junior college in Pasadena, completing her studies at the University of Southern California. Since 1934 she has made her home in Santa Ana, where she is supervisor for State Relief administration.

Mr. Towers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Towers of Los Angeles, is a pre-medical student at Santa Ana Junior college. He expects to continue his studies at University of California, where he and Mrs. Towers plan to go in 1939 to make their home.

Among the guests at today's affair are Mrs. Towers' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashurst of Pasadena, in whose home the wedding reception was held. Others in the list are Miss Lillian Casler and Dr. Reese Bowman of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filppen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Page (Mrs. Page was Miss Hannah Peterson), Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morehouse, Miss Ethel Kent, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Mrs. Hazel Peterson, Miss Letitia Morrison, Mrs. Theolina Patterson, Miss Patricia Patterson, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hurd, Newport Beach; Miss Dorothy Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bondoc, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawson, Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White, Miss Elsie Eckhart and Miss Elsie Stephens, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson, Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Mrs. Edith Waterman, Mrs. Nellie Colton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackay and Miss Grace M. Bargay, South Pasadena.

Gardening Enthusiasts
Meet For Luncheon
And Program

Yesterday's prospect of today's rain gave Garden Study club of Santa Ana members added enthusiasm for spring planting, which was discussed at their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. H. M. Baldrige, 924 North Olive street.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Baldrige, Mrs. Lena McMillan, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison and Mrs. Thomas E. Tournant as hostesses. "This Month in the Garden" was presented by Mrs. E. J. Greutner.

Mrs. Ray Stedman gave a talk on "Succulents and Cacti", displaying plants and pictures. Mrs. Guy Belcher rounded out the program with a review of "Adam's Profession and His Conquest by Eve" by Julian R. Mead.

Present were Mesdames H. M. Baldrige, Guy Belcher, R. L. Bisby, C. W. Davies, B. W. Ellis, W. M. Gregg, E. J. Greutner, W. Harrison, E. T. Haydn, W. Heath, E. C. Hunter, J. W. Jones, W. T. Lambert, Harry MacComas, Lena McMillan, Guy J. Miller, Kenneth Morrison, William Paxton, James Pospisil, R. B. Stedman, Carl Strook, Walter Swanberger, L. E. Tarbox, J. H. Turner, C. H. Vorce, Clyde Walker, Edward Walker and Miss Ora Davis; with two guests, Miss Margaret Van Essen and Mrs. May Price.

The next meeting will be held February 11 in the home of Mrs. Guy J. Miller, 1310 Louise street.

Calumpit Auxiliary

When members of Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. Sewing Circle met early this week in the home of Mrs. A. P. Dresser, 1523 French street, they were joined by their husbands and other guests for luncheon at noon.

Hostesses with Mrs. Dresser were Mesdames Myrtle Brown, Jane Winter, Katherine Reagan and Edna Hannah. Other members present were Mesdames Bertha Dixon, J. H. Hinkley, Maude Brown, Alice Gay, Elvira Kurtz, Ada Lowenthal, Mary Mann, Lucia Randel, Eleanor Shaw, Marie Lindquist, Della Cook, Bess Moberly, Emma Wassum, Mary Cooper and B. F. Lutz.

Guests were Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Leora Klus of Anderson, Ind., and Messrs. A. P. Dresser, Forrest Gay, Charles Lindquist, John Shaw, William Brown, Charles Dixon, Charles Winter, H. Moberly, M. C. Cooper, J. H. Hinkley and B. F. Lutz.

While members sewed during the afternoon, guests played cards. p.m. Jay Goech of Armstrongs nurseries will talk on "General Spring Planting."

Wait A
Minute

In the spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love as the poets claim, but these late winter months masquerading as spring, give a travel trend to the fancy of Santa Ana folk.

There's Wilma and Hugh (Men's Clothing) Lowe all ready to start out for Mexico, with plans to devote at least three weeks to their wanderings, with a fortnight probably at Mexico City...Then too Elizabeth and John Paul (Journal) Scripps are getting the proverbial itchin' heels, and have in prospect a more extended trip we hear, down towards Central and South America...While Wilma and Hugh "Yaya Con Dios," Sons Hugh J. and Bill (Both High School) will transfer their home to that of their Grand, Nannie (Mrs. F. L.) Andrews and Aunt Mary (McKinley Principal) Andrews...We don't know about the Scripps plans for their very VERY sub-deb Dotter Edith...A returned traveler, Jeanne Ann (Mrs. Norton) Gaston, might well adopt as her theme song, "Among My Souvenirs," and illustrate it with that rather gruesome specimen of the famous shrunken heads of Ecuadorian savage tribes which she brought home with her from Panama.

Who is the lucky Santa Ana gal that evidently got one of those amusing and practical little motor scooters in her Crismus stocking, and goes tooling merrily over the city in it, visiting drygoods stores, beauty shops, and all the places that femininity haunts?...Twila (Badminton Champ) Heath is a busy gal these days, ushering daily at United Artists in Loz Quaiuze and then changing from her usherette costume into sports attire for a badminton exhibition at the same theater each and every Friday night...Another busy person is Helen (Gas Co.) Johnson who just as she was throwing off the effects of dat ol' debbil flu, got all pepped up about troyouts for the role of the doctor's wife in the next Community Play, "The Late Christopher Bean" Helen is a gal with a following, her recent work in community play performances having been so successful...Ruth (Mrs. Anton) Segerstrom and Daisy (Mrs. Ira) Kroeger lingering for a friendly chat at a busy down-town corner as an interlude in afternoon shopping...Ruth relates with much amusement, a recent holiday experience with Dotter Ruth Anne and the latter's friend, Jane (Publisher's Dotter) Holles, in which they had a supply of turkey drawing tickets in which they had no interest whatever beyond the fun of handing them out.

Here and There...Kenneth (J. P.) Morrison waiting for the signals to let him cross the street, and juggling a roll of kodak film as skillfully as though he had never lost a portion of one of the judicial fingers...Bet the fact that Roy (Doc) Horton recently shot off a toe or two wouldn't affect his manual dexterity either...Bessie (Mrs. Rolia) Hays escorted on a afternoon shopping tour by tall young Dotter Elizabeth, pretty as a picture allee same Mama...Ray (Empire Market) Coffman purchasing bananas for blonde little Dotter Kay Lynn, who looks just like Mama Evelyn...A. P. (Attorney) Nelson enjoying the companionship of his Scotty and eating an orange fresh from the tree at his East...First street home...White tooting a gay on little fanfarone on his automobile horn in greeting as he sped down Sycamore street...Irene (Architect) McPaul advocating a campaign against promiscuous door-slaming especially among the femmes, who she declared are the worst offenders...May (Mrs. Clyde) Bach declaring that all fanfarone is a waste of time...constitutively opposed to the Maes and Maes, sometimes adopted by the romantic teens...Catherine (Mrs. Charles) McDaniel Jr. stocking the family larder with vegetables including a generous supply of yams, which must be a favorite with Spouse Charles (Salesman) McDaniel.

Kenneth (Huntington Beach) Vanduff had planned a quiet little picnic the past week-end, instead of which he suffered a number of scratches and an injured ear while doing some fancy high-diving in the idylwild plunge...Frances (Mrs. Bob) Fernandez is counting the days until she will be able to town now that she is almost wholly recovered from a long illness...Edith (Legal Secretary) Schanhal has a nice philosophy of life which she not only inspires herself to, but which also is inspiring to those with whom she comes in contact...Snice to be talking over the telephone to the Laura and Walter (Cabinetmaker) Dunlap home, and hear a wonderful canny obligato to the conversation...Ottilla (Mrs. Henry) Schmidt had some of the loveliest linens you ever saw, mementos of her last year's trip to Germany...Among the known hobbies of well known people, we might cite that of Nelson (Rancher) Visel, who is a dab at palmistry and can read the lines of the hand like nobody's business...Pleasant to see Mirrie (Mrs. Thomas) Bouchee tripping along Santa Any streets, occasionally from her home in Balboa where Spouse Tommie is harbor master...Mirrie was a teacher in our city schools—and a good one.

In the Orient, bamboo sprouts are a staple vegetable. They are cooked and served like asparagus.

Brides Take Center Of Social Stage



Mrs. George Padias was a very recent bride, and as Miss Dorothy Dunkin, daughter of the Claude E. Dunkins of Santa Ana Gardens, exchanged vows on Monday afternoon in San Bernardino, with George Padias, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Padias, Red Hill avenue. The young people are now established in their own pretty new home in Santa Ana Gardens... Miss Florence Warner, who has grown to the young womanhood in this city, is to be the bride on February 19 of Willard E. Keith of El Segundo, son of E. E. Keith of San Clemente. Dr. George A. Warner, long the pastor of Santa Ana First M. E. church, E. E. Keith made the announcement last Sunday at a formal tea in their Riverside home... Mrs. Richard Gillelen, the former Miss Dorothy Lindgren of this city, daughter of the Lewis Lindgrens of Kansas City, and Mr. Gillelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen of Los Angeles, who wedded Wednesday in the home of his cousins, the David Howells, 2032 Greenleaf street, and will make their home in Taft after February 1... Mrs. Eugene Culler was Miss Gladys Vivian Roquet, daughter of the E. L. Roquets of Anaheim, prior to her marriage of January 1. She and Mr. Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culler of Etiwanda, were married in Yuma and honeymooned at Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam. They are at the Baltimore apartments, Anaheim... Mrs. Carmen McCowan Taylor, formerly Miss Frances Jessie Duarte of Laguna Beach, was a New Year's Day bride in our Village, where both young people are well known and where they are now making their home... Mrs. Dean Krebs was a late December bride, and as Miss Doris Crofoot, daughter of Mrs. Elisha Hils Crofoot of Orange, exchanged vows in First M. E. Bridge chapel of this city, with Dean Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Krebs of Downey. Now returned from their honeymoon, the young people are living in Orange.

Birthday Dinner Plans
Will Interest All
Southerners

January 19, set aside always for special observance by all Southerners, as anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee, will be given its customary recognition in this city, where annually, the Emma Sansom chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, accord it due observance with a "Robert E. Lee Birthday dinner."

On Wednesday, the chapter is staging the noon-day dinner in Veterans hall, where a special program will be devoted to the memory of the great American general now recognized by North and South alike, as a military genius.

This program to follow the noon dinner of typical southern dishes and preparation, will introduce a soloist, Nelson Rogers, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips (Ray Phillips herself of Southern ancestry, will add a group of readings and the principal address on Robert E. Lee will be presented by Dr. Arthur Coons, member of the Occidental college faculty, and well known in this city where he has been a frequent guest in the home of his cousins, the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery and Tarver Montgomery.

Accompanying Dr. Coons from Occidental, will be one of the students, "Tex" Chasson, who is studying there under the scholarship made possible by Emma Sansom chapter called the Charlie Montgomery fund in memory of the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, founder and past president of the chapter.

There will be various impromptu talks to add to the interest of the event, which is open to everyone who makes ticket reservations in advance through Mrs. C. E. Price, president, 31; Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 1055-W or the Misses Montgomery, 1205-W.

IN PRETTY NEW HOME

Receiving members of her bridge club for luncheon and contract play Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Victor Walker welcomed them to the charming new home of the Walkers on Heliotrope Drive, affording the club members ample opportunity to survey its many attractive features.

Instead of arranging tables for luncheon in the dining room, the hostess grouped them in the big den, where the yellow and blue of her luncheon pottery, sounded a harmonious note, afternoon bridge play was continuous in the same setting, but was varied by an excursion over the home and grounds and by the attention paid small "Sandy," lovely baby daughter of the Victor Walkers.

Mrs. Richard Ewert made the

Miscellaneous Shower
Fetes Bride-Elect
Of Daniel Jones

It seemed especially appropriate that the first pre-nuptial shower for Miss Elsie Siemsen should be shared by her Beta Sigma Phi sorority sisters, with a surprise affair of taking place last night when Mrs. Robert Windolph and Miss Lillian McDonald entertained in their Tus-tin home.

Announcement of Miss Siemsen's plans to be married to Daniel ("Bud") Jones in April were first made to the sorority. Last night's affair followed an informal dinner at which the bride-elect was complimented by the two hostesses. When the little group went from the dining room to the living room, Miss Siemsen was surprised to find many additional guests assembled in her honor.

Presentation of miscellaneous gifts to the engaged girl came as one of the features of the early evening. Dessert was served in a setting of flowers and tapers with a lac spread table, where Mrs. Jones chose the dramatically beautiful "Light" by a Pasadena composer, Frederick Stevenson, followed by two of Carrie Jacob Bond's charming songs, "Unexpressed" and "Lullaby."

When guests were invited to the dining room for the tea hour, they met with a blaze of sunshine from the lac spread table, where Mrs. Jones chose the dramatically beautiful "Light" by a Pasadena composer, Frederick Stevenson, followed by two of Carrie Jacob Bond's charming songs, "Unexpressed" and "Lullaby."

Special guests of the three chapters included Mrs. George Fringe, Mrs. H. K. Kiech, Mrs. E. J. K. Berry, Mrs. Corn Thompson, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, Mrs. Harvey Parker, Miss Marian Parker, Mrs. Ann Allen and Mrs. A. E. Vallier.

SEWING CLUB

A group of Anaheim friends who form a sewing club were guests in this city Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. N. E. Whittam was hostess in her home, 1131 South Parton street.

Mrs. Whittam served a dessert course featuring home-made mince pie at the close of an afternoon of sewing. Guests were Mesdames Walter Elliott, Richard Wise, Harry Moore, Norbert Anderson, Wayne Clark, Milton Wallace and Herman Ramsey, Anaheim; with Mrs. Virgil Paxton, Buena Park.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR

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Wedding Vows
Exchanged At
Four O'Clock

Wedded yesterday just as the afternoon was drawing to a close, and complimented later at a bridal supper in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark took an early departure for the north to spend a week of their honeymoon in San Francisco and the Bay Cities.

Mrs. Clark was Miss Barbara Christopher of 160 East Chestnut street, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christopher of Garden Grove. For her bridal costume she chose a pretty street-length frock in duobonnet velvet accented with Kelly green, completed by duobonnet accessories including a modish little hat with flaring brief veil, and with a corsage cluster of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Alice Whitten, gowned in black velvet with ecru lace and wearing gardenias, was her honor maid. Mr. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark, 636 North Birch street, had assistance of Richard Love of Riverside as best man.

Preceding the exchange of vows was a musical interval with the solos, "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" sung by Miss Ruth Switzer with her sister, Miss Vivian Switzer, as accompanist. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss read the marriage service in the moonlight patio of Santa Ana Wedding chapel, where a charming flower effect employed orchid and white stocks, larkspur in the faintest of shell pink, and snapdragons in deeper rosy hues.

Following the service the new Mr. and Mrs. Clark and the relatives and close friends assembled for the wedding were supper guests in the Christopher home, 401 South Taft avenue, Garden Grove. The same pretty flower effect that had distinguished the chapel, was maintained in appointments. The menu included a decorated bride's cake from which the first slice was cut by the new Mrs. Clark.

After a week in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will return south for a fortnight of sunshine at Palm Springs before taking possession of the pretty home, newly completed and furnished and awaiting them at 709 South Hickory street. Mr. Clark, who had his schooling in Oklahoma, was well known as a professional football player in Louisiana and Alabama. He is owner of the Main Drive in market on South Main street. His bride attended school in Hemet and Garden Grove High school.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. James Irvine returned yesterday morning to her home at San Joaquin Rancho after a stay in San Francisco, where she was called by the death of her father, James Davis.

Mrs. Ray Price and baby daughter, Phyllis, plan to leave Monday for their home in Gerine, N.Y., having been here since December 1 visiting with Mrs. Price's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strotman, 1014 West Camille street.

COMING EVENTS

Laurel Encampment; L.O.O.F. hall, 8 o'clock.
Southern California Fifty-fifty club dance; Jonathan club; supper, midnight.

SUNDAY
Address on "The Lure of Mexico" by Jeanne Kay Gaston; Bowers Memorial museum; 2:30 p.m.
Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country club; 5 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Ebell Second Travel section; clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 12:30 p.m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 8 p.m.
Eastern Star reception for Grand Matron Isabel Warner and Grand Patron Robert P. Easley; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.m.; meeting 8 p.m.

Cantando club rehearsal; Church of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p.m.
Ebell Drama section; with Mrs. Ralph Smedley, 2238 Bonnie Brae; 7:30 p.m.

Child Conservation League; Visel-Haughton studio; 425 West First street; 7:45 p.m.
Native Sons; K. C. Hall; 8 p.m.

Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Ebell Lives and Times section; with Mrs. Frank Harrington, 1114 Lowell street; 8 p.m.

JANUARY
FUR
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Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

TRY DOING NOTHING

The moment a child does what his mother or teacher warmly disapproves there comes the question, "What shall I do?" That depends upon what the child has done, the effect of his behavior upon himself and others, the possibility of his repeating the offense so that he is in danger of forming a bad habit. Many things must enter into the decision to do or not to do. There are times when it is better to do nothing at all beyond letting the silence, and disapproval it expresses, sink in.

When a child gets into mischief and ends up in catastrophe there is little else to do. When, for example, he climbs the ladder the painter is using, falls, goes through the cold-frame below and spills a bucket of paint, you should do nothing. His retribution traveled close behind him and caught up with him before he had time to think twice. There is very little possibility of his doing that sort of thing again.

Or when, in the presence of conventional people, he tries out the dramatic words he has learned from his friends on the playground and finds himself in the center of a great stillness, with no friendly hand held out to drag him to the safety of the friendly circle just beyond, you need do nothing. The "We are not amused" atmosphere will do all that you would do, and do it better. Let the full weight of it fall upon him and do nothing.

When he gets into trouble in school by violating some established rule, such as interfering with bells, faucets, supply stores or records, let the school attend to him and just do nothing. Don't take his part; don't go to the school unless you are asked to do so; don't even write a note for him. Let the machine roll over him. The experience will serve to teach him precisely what you want him taught — to mind his own business wherever he goes. Just do nothing and wait to see the effect.

As for the teacher whose pupil commits the offense, careful study of the child and his action ought to go before any action, before any expression of opinion. Often a long, quiet look at the offender will be all that is needed. Save the "doing," for the occasions that demand it and it will serve the better. If the teacher makes a habit of "keeping in," of handing out demerits, depriving a child of recess (something that should never be done), "doing" loses all meaning. A child can get into the habit of taking punishment just as he can form the habit of deserving it. Try doing nothing as long as doing nothing serves.

And that will be oftener than you think.

This is saying that the better way to search for means of allowing a child to get the full benefit of his mischievous deeds. Let the natural punishments have their turn, when possible. If mothers and teachers give this careful thought their days will be easier, their working hours shorter, and the children's training much more effective.

The secret of the matter lies in reserving punishment for the rare

occasions when it is demanded by the circumstances. It requires the exercise of common sense, and that is a quality that mothers and teachers have to a greater degree than most other people.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

1, 10 The head of Catholic Church.

5 Mercenary.

14 In the style of.

15 Genus of evergreen shrubs.

16 Small island.

17 Gibbon.

18 More fastidious.

19 Baking dish.

20 Yielded as a result.

22 Bondsman.

25 Folding bed.

27 Dutch measure.

28 Brothers.

33 Age.

35 Embankment.

36 Northeast.

37 In the middle of.

38 Standards of perfection.

40 Fish.

41 To dispossess.

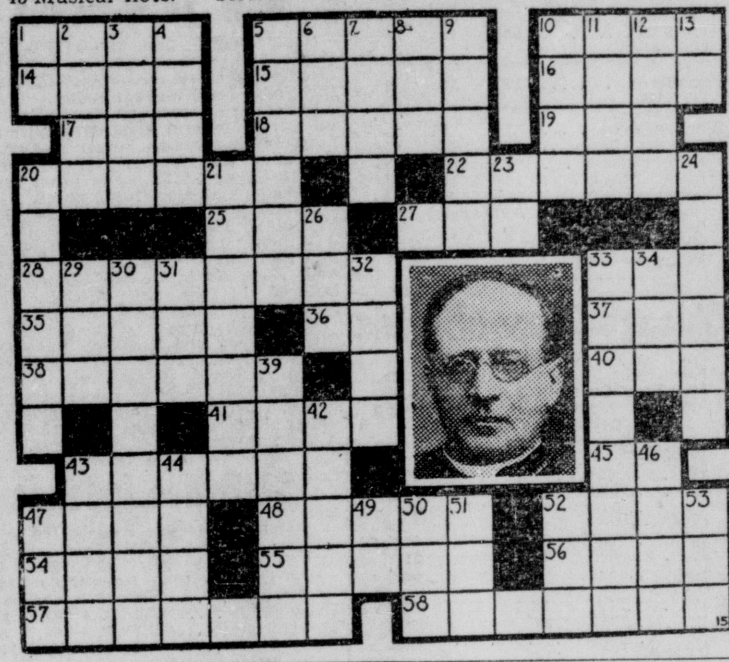
43 Unaccented.

45 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

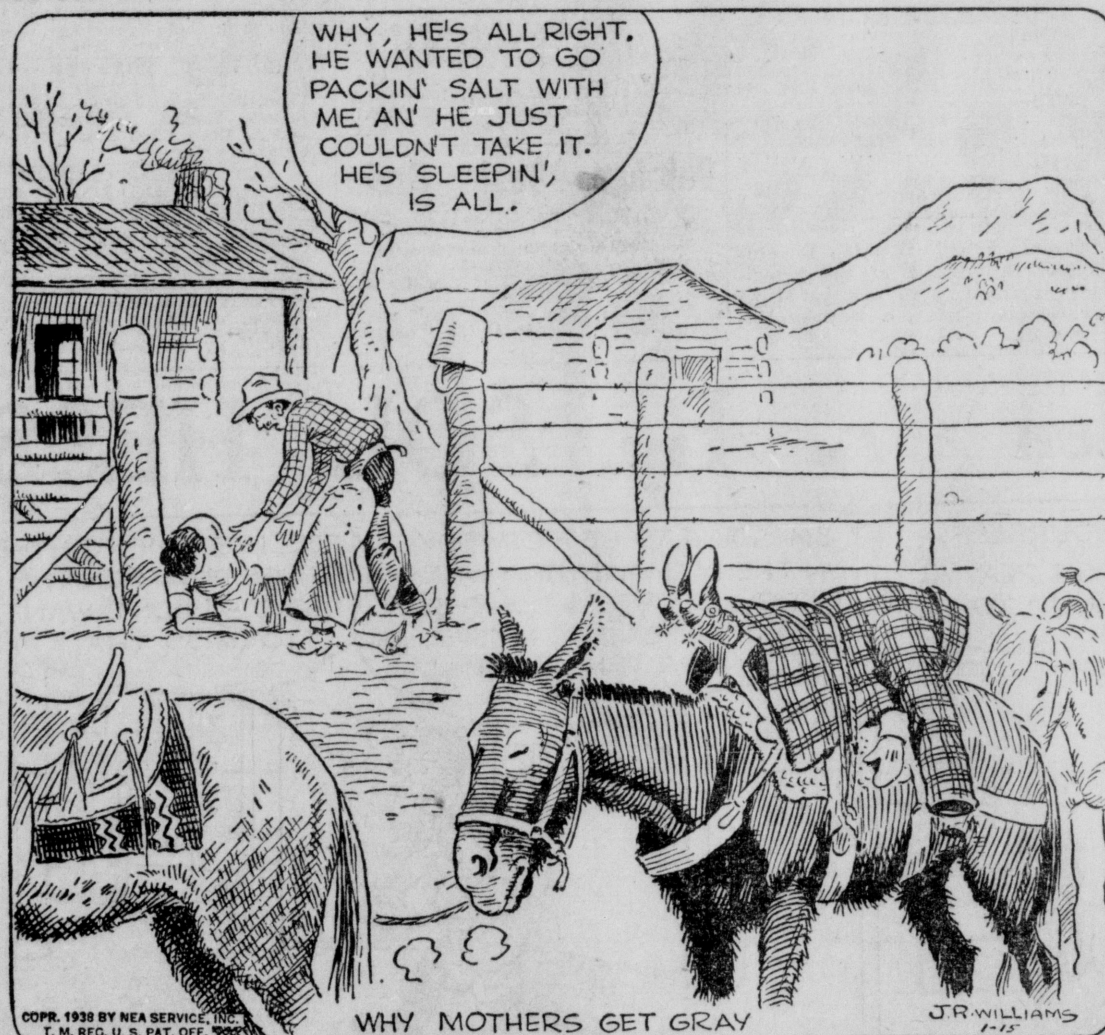
SEAL MARINE
EMPIRE A A N
APODA MID D
TED CHALICE
RESEAT MAD
COST HIDE DOOM
OR RIA E HIE HA
L FAT SAD SAC M
DRIP GORED FORM
EOS ILL WAN MOA
ROTATE RETELL
TINEAS DEBATE
CARNIVOROUS

VERTICAL
1 Parent.
2 Jar.
3 Scheme.
4 To merit.
5 Seller.
6 Silkworm.
7 Dint.
8 War flyer.
9 Immature insect.
10 Cavities.
11 Cow-headed goddess.
12 Forearm bone.
13 Southeast.



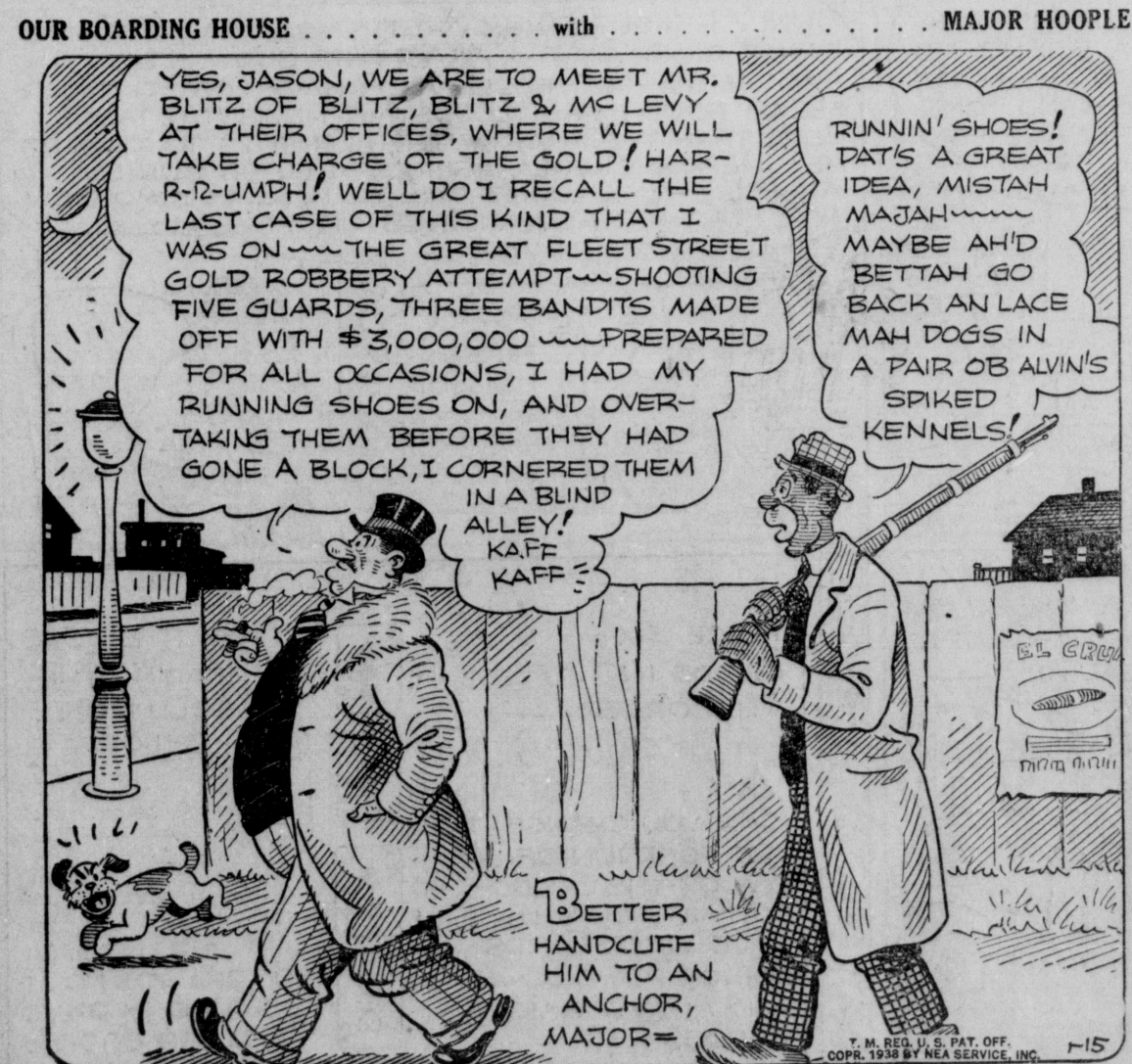
By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MAJOR HOOPLE



BETTER HANDCUFF HIM TO AN ANCHOR, MAJOR—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Lightning Arrester?

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN



By LANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS



Duck, Sammy!

By CRANE

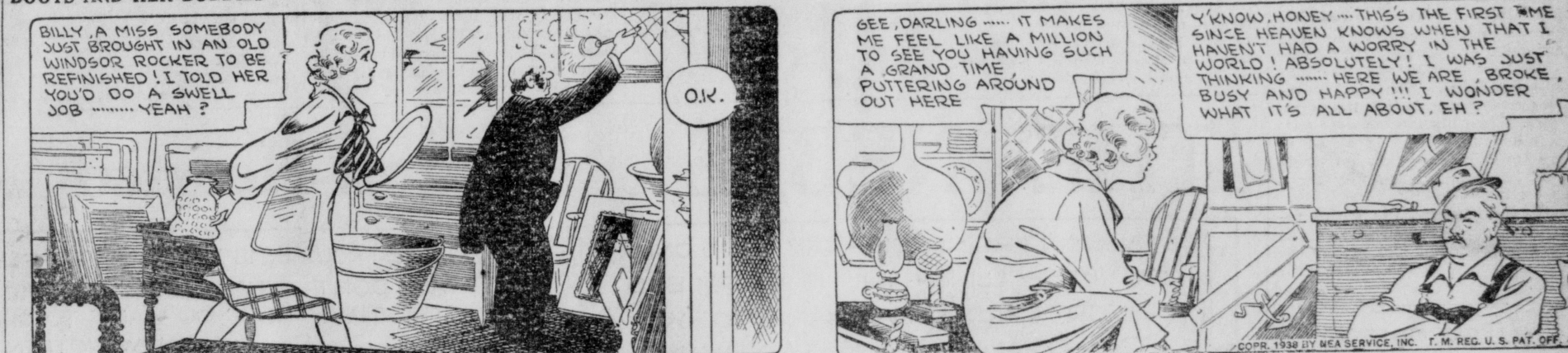
THE NEBBES



Good Old Rudy

By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It's O. K. By Bill

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Family Doctor

By BLOSSER

DIXIE DUGAN



On Their Way!

By STRIEBEL and McEVY

ALLEY OOP

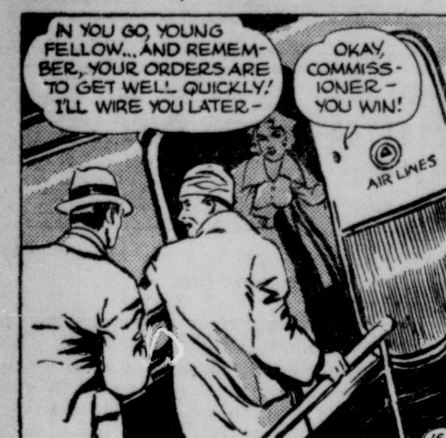


That Makes It Unanimous

By HAMLIN

1 Unit Apt, Income \$385 Mo. Offered For Trade. Classification 47

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Winter Jubilee Sale

Easy terms—Big Trade-In Allowances During This Sale. Don't miss this opportunity to own a new Kelvinator Refrigerator or Philco Radio at a price lower than you ever thought possible. Come in today!

Brand New 1937 Model KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Save \$20 to \$50

5-footer\$127.00	— Terms \$1.00 a Week
5-footer\$167.00	— Terms \$1.50 a Week
6-footer\$197.00	— Terms \$1.75 a Week
6-footer (Demo.)\$157.00	— Terms \$1.50 a Week
5-footer (Demo.)\$137.00	— Terms \$1.25 a Week
7-footer\$197.00	— Terms \$1.75 a Week

Brand New 1938 Models PHILCO RADIOS

Save \$10 to \$50

Regular \$89.50 All-Wave Console	\$67.00—Terms \$1 a Wk.
Regular \$64.95 All-Wave Console	\$47.95—Terms \$1 a Wk.
Regular \$52.50 Console\$39.95—Terms \$1 a Wk.

Other Models at Savings Up To \$50.00
Above Models Subject to Prior Sale

TURNER'S

221 West 4th Street

SALE PHILCO TUBES

Save during this Winter Jubilee Sale on genuine extra quality Philco Tubes.

SALE Philco High-Efficiency AERIALS

Greatly improving reception on all stations.
Regular Philco High Efficiency Aerial. Sale Price ... **\$2.95**
Never before sold for less than \$5.00

2 Travel Opportunities

YOUNG MAN wants ride east. Excellent driver. Best references. 1315 S. Main. Apartment "A".

3 Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that any person who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—WATCH north of Santa Clara. 2527 Valencia.

LOST—17 Jewel Elgin Watch. Phone 5227-J.

GONE! Child's playmate, a Becky is a white wiggle with a red spot over the right eye. License No. 1316. Ph. 6339-J. Reward.

4 Autos for Sale

1928 STUDEBAKER and Olds. Sell or trade for anything. 1628 W. 3th. Ford pickup. 31. French top. Classic. Sacrifice. Ph. 4390-W after 5.

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW

'37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 12-CYL. SEDAN. The car that is 'way ahead. Safety features include metal top, unbreakable glass. Paint and upholstery like new; has white side wall tires. Guaranteed in A-1 condition.\$1093

GEORGE DUNTON, 805 N. Main

'35 CHEV 2-door sedan. Will trade equity or sell. 1526 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

SACRIFICE 1937 Ford 5-door sedan, \$635. '28 plates. Priv. owner. 1628 W. 3th. Register.

FOR SALE—Nash Deluxe Sedan; 20,000 miles. Perfect mech. cond. Many extras, radio. Owner. T-Box 4. Register.

'31 Ford Pickup; '31 Chev. Panel; '31 Chev. Conv. Coupe and '30 Chrysler Roadster. all very clean and priced to sell after 5:30 p. m. RUSH. 1620 N. Main.

MODEL A Ford Roadster. V-8 whls. Good tires. \$87.50. Phone 1367-J.

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW

'31 STUDEBAKER 6-54 SEDAN. Top new, also the beige paint. Mohair upholstery shows care. Car runs good and has splendid rubber. Will make nice family car. Look at the extremely low price

GEORGE DUNTON, 805 N. Main

OWNER must sell 1938 Master Chev. Sport Sedan. Perfect condition. Phone 3588-R.

1935 DODGE touring sedan. A-1 cond. 1032 W. Camille. Ph. 1935-W

1931 CHEV. Coach, \$100 cash. Good tires. 110 So. Sycamore after 6.

1937 CHEV. Sport Sedan. May extras. Sacrifice. 1211 E. 6th, or Phone 5451.

FOR TRADE—1933 Ford Coupe De Luxe with rumble seat for '33 Ford pickup. See Joe Wilson, General Electric Dealer, 101 N. Glassell, Orange.

8 Auto Trailers

NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes. 3297.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

7 Auto Accessories & Parts

Drive in fog with clear vision. Fog Lites—Lowest Prices—Terms. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

9 Trucks & Tractors

USED TRUCK SALE
1936 Chevrolet 157" w-b chassis & cab. 32x8 duals. 2-sp. axle. \$195.00.
1935 Chevrolet 157" w-b, stake body. 23x8-10 ply duals. 2-sp. axle. \$485.
1937 GMC 7-16, 157" w-b chassis & cab. 750-20 duals. 2 sp. axle. \$855.
1936 Ford pickup, new engine, good rubber, 4-sp. transmission. \$495.
Three semi-trailers and other trucks at bargain prices. Terms.

TRUCK SALES CO.
OF ORANGE COUNTY
GMC DISTRIBUTORS
302 French St. Santa Ana. Ph. 654

MODEL 20's, 20's and 2 ton caterpillar T-20, 10-20, track type. McCormack-Deering. W. M. Ailis Chalmers. 13 tracks like new. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 5th St. Phone 1958

FOR SALE—Good Cleopat. W. and Fordson pickup cheap. For rent. Double disc gang plow. Wanted. Disching. Phone Orange 8732-1.

MUST SELL soon by private party. Chev. 3 1/2-ton truck; 1 Chev. '37 pickup truck. 516 E. Chapman, Orange.

SAL—Cietrae "W" and all implements. 1721 W. Chapman.

CHEV. 3 1/2 ton dual stake. \$195. Ford 3 1/2 ton panel truck. 1937 model. Will sell cheap or trade for passenger car. W. Johnson. 217 Broadway, Laguna Beach.

1934 GMC. Excellent cond. Tires like new. A real buy. 1425 No. Main. Santa Ana.

9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-UD-DRIVE
DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent. 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Heide Auto Park. 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

22 Money to Loan

\$500 to \$20,000, 5%, 6%. Ph. 3664-W. BAIRD, 17 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. 1105 American Ave., 1. Beh. 638-534.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

EVEN THE KIDS Saw the Difference

The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad until he got all the bills he was worrying about into one obligation. . . . at the Community Finance Co.

The transaction was simple, the loan was granted without delay, the bills were all paid, the payments easy, and dad was able to make his check cover all his expenses, and leave a little to lay by. Ask about our 4-Paid Finance Plan.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. Phone 760.

12 Money to Loan (Continued)

Auto Loans

New and Late Model Used Cars. CONTRACTS FINANCED.
A. N. BERTELSEN
217 West 2nd St. Phone 5543.

Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.
JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
Special Attention Given To
Out-of-State Car Owners
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727
\$4000 or part. 6%. Box D-17, Register

13 Money Wanted

\$1500, 2yrs. 6% on 5 rm. stucco. P. O. Box 1403.

14 Help Wanted, Male

IF EARNINGS up to \$45 in a week will satisfy you, I can complete outfit to run home-owned Grocery Agency; absolutely no money risk. Details sent free. Write Mills, 135 Tenth St., Oakland, Calif.

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 212 French, Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
WANTED—Two men and male and wife over 40 to work in regular territories. Up to \$30 a week, plus car bonus, steady employment. References required. O-Box 1, Reg.

15 Help Wanted, Female

WOMEN of refinement to train for position of concierge. Ph. evs 1033.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

FOR power lawn renovating. Phone 3734-W. H. D. Edy, 714 S. Garnsey.
HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 30c hr. 414 So. Parton.
PRESSER. Experienced, can busheis, spot, clean. Anywhere. 939 W. Pine Ph. 5572-R.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

SMALL family bundle washings. Also cleaning. 3 hour. Ph. 5475-W.
HOUSECLEANING—PHONE 6140.
BEST care given your children in my home. Ph. Garden Grove 237.
WHITE woman experienced cook, would like work in cafe or hotel. Ph. Westminster 151 before 8 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

19 Pets & Supplies

DOG FOODS—Let us show you the most economical and best way to feed your dog. Special mix for cats. Mrs. Manis's scientific canary foods. Neals, 209 East 4th. Closing Out Dogs at Half Value. Van's Petland 1417 S. Main.

PURRIES—Rat-terriers, Cocker Spaniels. Everything for pets. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

WANTED—Home for pure bred collie on ranch. Phone 4157-J.

FOR SALE—Bn. aviary 24x17, well built. 32x20. D. No. 2. Box 196. Little Main Orange Ph. 168-W.

RED Dashed small pup, 5 months, papers. Reas. 805 So. Sycamore.

SPRINGER Span. pups. Get yours before they're gone. Write for Fem. 3-4 grown. Spade. 1080 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—A good heavy work mare. 1600 lbs. Works anywhere. B. D. Holmes. 3 1/2 ml. So. of Olive.

FOR SALE—Fresh 5 gal. per day milk with 2 mo. old heifer calf. A. C. Carle, El Toro.

FOR SALE—1 qt. goat (Loganberry). \$30. 200 Pacific St. Tustin. 518-J.

ONE Holstein cow, one Guernsey cow; real milkers, 5 springers, 4 work colts, 4 real saddles, 3 fat hogs. Inq. 129 No. Lemon, Orange.

FRESH HELPERS and springer, 2nd house N. of 17th on Verano.

22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1203. Santa Ana.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses. Alfalfa—Dry—Feeds our specialty. 2415 West 5th St. Phone 4148.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red breeding cockerels and Buff Cochins. Bantam hens. Cheap. Chicken equip. Afternoons only, 1721 W. Washington.

STROUDS quality home grown turkeys. 1/2 mile south end of W. 5th St. Free delivery. Ph. 8704-J-2.

POULTRY GREENS
DELIVERED DAILY
MARJO RANCH
315 E. Lexington Ave. Pomona Phone 9936

POULTRY WANTED. Gilsen pays more. Ph. 2182-M. 621 N. Baker or West 17th and Berrydale

TURKEYS
Corn fed, 1 mile west on 1st St. GUS WARD. PHONE 8703-W-2.

TURKEYS 23c lb. Corn fed. Free delivery. Ph. 8701-J.

YOUNG corn fed geese. Ph. 5181-W.

WRECKING

We Buy Buildings to Wreck or Salvage Materials
2018 W. 5th West Fifth St. Lumber Co. Ph. 4560

22 Poultry & Supplies (Continued)

RED fryers. 925 W. Blenheim. Ph. 2320.
25 W. L. roosters 3 yrs. old. Trampett stock. R. S. Carr, Wright St. G. G.
SELLING OUT—Choice young laying hens, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Minorcas. Afternoons only, 1721 W. Washington.

Baby Pullet Chicks

Tanned white leghorn strains.
ZERMAN'S Feed, Fuel & Seed Co.
108 N. Sycamore St. Ph. 280 S.A.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor. Ph. Anaheim 3123.
COWS, calves, hogs, also dead stock. Fitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8605.
WANTED—25 does, Ph. Mngs. 1335.

WANTED—No. 1 heavy turkeys. Any amount. Highest cash price. 80 So. Main, Orange. Ph. S. A. 5887. Ph. Orange 856-J.

24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, CATTLE, COW, 100G. PALACI EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

SEED OATS for sale. S. Griset. Phone 409-J.
CORN—\$1.40 per 100. 4 miles west on 1st. Gus Ward. Ph. 8703-W-2.

FOR SALE—Early Klondike Sweet Corn Seed. Sarraill, Gilbert and Manchester, Anaheim.

SEED, BARLEY & OATS

Choice Seed Barley Kanota and Tex. Red Oats, Alfalfa Seed. Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Reg. Tustin Ave. Phone 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
348 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

COCOS PALMS

1120 WEST 17TH ST., SANTA ANA
FRUIT TREES—ROSE BUSHES
ADKINSON NURSERY
1321 No. Main. Ph. 1829

27 Fruit and Produce

NEW SORGHUM at Middleton's, 605 West Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Home Furnishings

Wringer Rolls, 79c Each
We repair any washer, vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. 719 So. Parton.
TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 2202.
SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

FOR RENT

Electric Refrigerators
Radios—Washers
75c a Week
Open Till 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

FOR REAL SERVICE Call 1172

RADIO—WASHER—REFRIGERATOR—REPAIRING—LOWEST PRICES
Open Till 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

RE-UPHOLSTER and RECOVER Davenport's\$18.95 up
Chairs\$3.95 up
Free estimate in your home.
HORTON'S—Main at 6th St.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.
ORSON H. HUNTER
320 So. Main St. Phone 4550.

SAVE \$20
ON A NEW A. C.
"America's Finest Washer"
Only a few at this price.
SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum. "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1920.
169 East 7th—Near Postoffice.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.

REFRIGERATOR. Late model. Family size. Norge. Private party. Call after 5 p. m. 1519 Bush.

WRINGER ROLLS, 79c
Repair Parts & Service for All Washers, Ironers, Vac-Cleaners. Free estimate in your home. 16 Years in Santa Ana
3rd & Bdw. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

Used Washers
Large selection. \$9.95 to 24.95. Terms USED IRONER, \$18.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

FOR SALE—Gas range. A-1 cond. Oven control. Priced low for quick sale. 1308 No. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Nearly new davenport bed and chair. Orange wood. One blk. E. of Euclid, Garden Grove. Phone Garden Grove 377.

TWO Electrolux cleaners. Will trade. Ph. 23.

LOOK AT THIS
A 7 cu. ft. repossessed Westinghouse Refrigerator, like new, for only \$300. and very easy payments.
KNOX & STOUT—420 East 4th

FOR SALE—5-piece walnut dining room set, table, chairs, china closet and buffet. O. Box 3, Register.

28 Home Furnishings (Continued)

Home Furnishing Repairs
Phone 232 for Estimate
Carpets and rugs cleaned and re-paired.
Furniture refinished and repaired.
Upholstering and renovating furniture and mattresses.
Washing machines, radios, and electric refrigerators repaired.
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES

HORTON'S

Main at 6th Phone 232
USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co.
301 S. Main St. Phone 156-W.

APPLIANCE BUYS

3 Slightly used 5 and 6 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerators.
5 Good used Hotpoint and General Electric electric ranges \$25.50 up to 10% discount.
1 Slightly used 30-gal. table top G. E. water heater, 40% discount.
1 Used Rooper table top gas range with Grayson Electric. Expensive range in good condition at \$75.50.
Good Used Radios
\$2.50 and your old set

HILL & HILL

3rd and Broadway Phone 4926
TWO Chestfields and 1 chair to match in mohair overstuffed. Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel. 204 W. 17th.

Venetians by Martini

We Do Repairing on All Types
MARTINI & COMPANY
Fac. 311 Fruit St. Ph. 5368
SACRIFICE my almost new gorgeous European Oriental rug, 1 over-size. Private owner. 1817 Spurgeon. Phone 1394-W.

29 Musical and Radio

PIANOS—PIANOS. Many good bargains. Dozens to choose from. Priced \$29, \$39, \$59 and on. Used of course but excellent condition. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center St., Anaheim.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 No. Sycamore. Phone 227.
Party Furniture. Located 615 E. 4th. 6-rm. furn. house. 1235 So. Main. Phone 1915-J.

6 ROOM furn. house. Adults. Call 1027 West Bishop.

8-ROOM house. Newly decorated. Party furniture. 1027 West Bishop. Suitable to let rooms. \$45. Inq. 1108 E. 4th, side door, upstairs.

8 Rm. furn. house. Inq. 722 E. Pine.

UNFURN. 6-room house, south part, double garage, furnace, sprinkling system, large lot, fruit trees. Owner, 1020 North Parton.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONE: From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Advertising, 6124.

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$4.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

PROOFS OF GROWTH

Announcing an expansion program involving the expenditure of \$788,600 in the territory which it services, the Southern California Edison company again evidences its faith in Orange county.

According to an announcement of Rodney Bacon, district manager, the company will carry on its aggressive business development plans in 1938, regardless of recessions or seasonal fluctuations in business activity.

The Southern California Edison company is one of the largest contributors to the city treasury. It annually pays thousands of dollars in taxes direct to Santa Ana, and many more thousands to Orange county.

LAWS SHOULD BE CLEAR

The controversy now under way in Michigan whether railroads are required by law to furnish uniforms for their employees, should serve to remind lawmakers, both state and federal, how important it is to phrase statutes in words that cannot be misconstrued.

An old Michigan law, passed in 1879, says railroads must provide workmen with "a uniform hat or cap and distinguishing badge...." Now, do those first five words mean that railroads must provide a uniform, plus either a hat or cap? Or do they mean; either a uniform or a hat or a cap—one of the three?

The courts will decide, but those 1879 solons could have saved a lot of trouble by saying what they meant.

SINS OF THE FATHERS

It is usual, in thinking back on the financial sins of the era of buccaneering that followed the Civil war, to say to ourselves, "Well, that was a long time ago. The price for all that has been paid."

But has it? The Erie railroad was one of those corporations which were looted and despoiled. Daniel Drew got control of this road in Civil war days, and milked it dry until his death in 1879. Erie became a byword in Wall street and men said "when Erie pays a dividend" with the same meaning as they said "when the lower regions freeze over."

On January 1, 1938, it defaulted interest on five bond issues, shaking the entire bond list that day and adding a note of gloom to an already darkened picture.

Some of the bond issues which defaulted were the ones issued at the end of the 19th century to pay for Drew's depredations. Thus the financial sins of the past, like other sins of the fathers, return to plague us.

CAN'T HALT PROGRESS

Transport and navy planes have figured in disastrous crashes since the dawn of the new year. Unfortunately they have been stalked by tragedy. And for the first time a Pan Pacific Clipper has gone down, carrying with it the ace commercial flier of the nation.

Again the nation pauses to mourn the loss of lives of men in the prime of life. Again there are those who condemn the airplane as a mode of transportation. But to what end?

The occasional crash—one in millions of miles of safe transportation—is centered out. But the day-by-day movement of ships, in which the nation and the oceans are spanned without mishap within a few hours, are forgotten.

These deaths! These crashes! They are terrible to behold and sickening to read of. But the price of progress always is costly.

On our desk at this time is a statement of the United Air Lines. It reveals that in 1937 the lines flew a total of 97,578,794 revenue passenger miles and 16,260,000 actual miles. This is the equivalent of 6500 coast-to-coast trips. The total number of revenue passengers transported by United Air Lines during the year was 200,000.

Contrast these figures with the number of crashes and the number of deaths and one readily can see that air transportation is not such a risky venture after all.

PARTS OF SPEECHES

Some people seem to believe that a newspaper can do other than publish parts of what a speaker or a public official has to say on public questions.

No newspaper can report but a very small fraction of different speeches and reports. The reading public expects the newspaper to use its best judgment in selecting those out of the ordinary things, or those important things, in which the reader might be interested. It is out of the ordinary that is really news, not the usual or regular.

The old statement that if a dog bites a man, there is no news in it; but if a man bites a dog there is news. Just so, if a public official or any man holding an important position makes some statement that is entirely out of line with the established beliefs of the readers of the paper, then this statement certainly becomes news.

For instance, if a preacher makes some wild, exaggerated claim and attempts to make the people believe it, these wild statements are news. If he preaches a sound and orthodox sermon on the proper way of living, it is to be expected and there is little news value in it to the readers, as that is what most all preachers are attempting to do.

So, when public officials condemn a newspaper for picking out parts of a speech or statement, they are only condemning what is the custom of every newspaper in the United States.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

MORE AND MORE AND MORE PLANNING

On the front page of today's issue there appears some of the things we are teaching our children in the Rugg books—things which should be done by the government.

After all these things are done, it is difficult to see what will be left to the individual. Mr. Rugg or the teachers of the social science department, fail to say how we will select the government officials to do this planning. Do they think the congressmen we now have are efficient enough and unselfish enough to plan in this manner? If the people are wise enough to select congressmen to do this, would they not be wise enough to do their own planning as was originally intended under the Constitution of the United States? Would this not take away the rights of the individual as set forth in the Bill of Rights?

If this is not undermining the very foundation of our form of government, we would like to have the political educators at the head of the social science department, who are responsible for these books, explain what they would count as undermining free enterprise and our form of government.

If it is impossible for a father to plan the life of his children, it would be infinitely more impossible for a political government setting with the desire for power and perpetuation of their own control to plan the way of living for all.

And they cannot plan the way of living for the whole without they plan the way of living for each individual of the whole. You cannot control the whole unless you can control the individual. But our educators never seem to think that the individual has to be controlled in order to control the whole. They just dream and teach our children to dream instead of how to think.

EATING OUR "PULLETS"

For a quarter of a century now our educators in social science and our demagogues have been successful in, figuratively speaking, selling to the public the idea that we can eat up our pullets and still have cheaper eggs. And the last eight years of this time, we have found that about one-fifth of our working people are not able at all to trade their energy, their services, for any "eggs," figuratively speaking. The reason is that the "eggs" (capital) is getting so scarce, under the policy, that it is more and more difficult to get these eggs.

The reader says, "certainly we are not killing the pullets," but we are doing things in our economic structure, due to our government laws, that is just as silly as killing the pullets when we want a chicken to eat.

We are taking away from the man, who has foresight and judgment and knows how to increase the comforts of life most rapidly, the tools whereby he is able to do this.

The undistributed profits tax is now causing some of the advocates of the ability to pay theory of taxes to perceive the effects of taxing a man because he made two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

If the principle is sound, the undistributed profits tax is sound, because it only prevents the evasion of the tax.

We are always obliged, as Grover Cleveland said, to have an object lesson before most people can see the consequences. Eight years of ten million people out of work is a very expensive object lesson.

But it is cheap, if we learn and evolve a taxing system and a free enterprise system that discriminates against no one and permits every man to use the talents God gave him to add to the general welfare, without government interference.

COURAGE STILL REQUIRED

Under our present political educational system, where it is believed that we can create wealth by taking from one and giving to another, we seem to have forgotten that the acquiring of capital requires energy, courage, perseverance and prudence.

As William Graham Sumner said, "Anyone who believes that any good thing on this earth can be got without these virtues may believe in the philosopher's stone of the Fountain of Youth."

Clarence Darrow was tired of reporters always making cracks about his baggy clothes.

"Look here," he said to a group of them one day. "I go to a better tailor than any of you do, and I pay more money for my clothes than you do. The only difference between me and you is that you probably don't sleep in yours."—The Laughing Library.

The Nation's Press

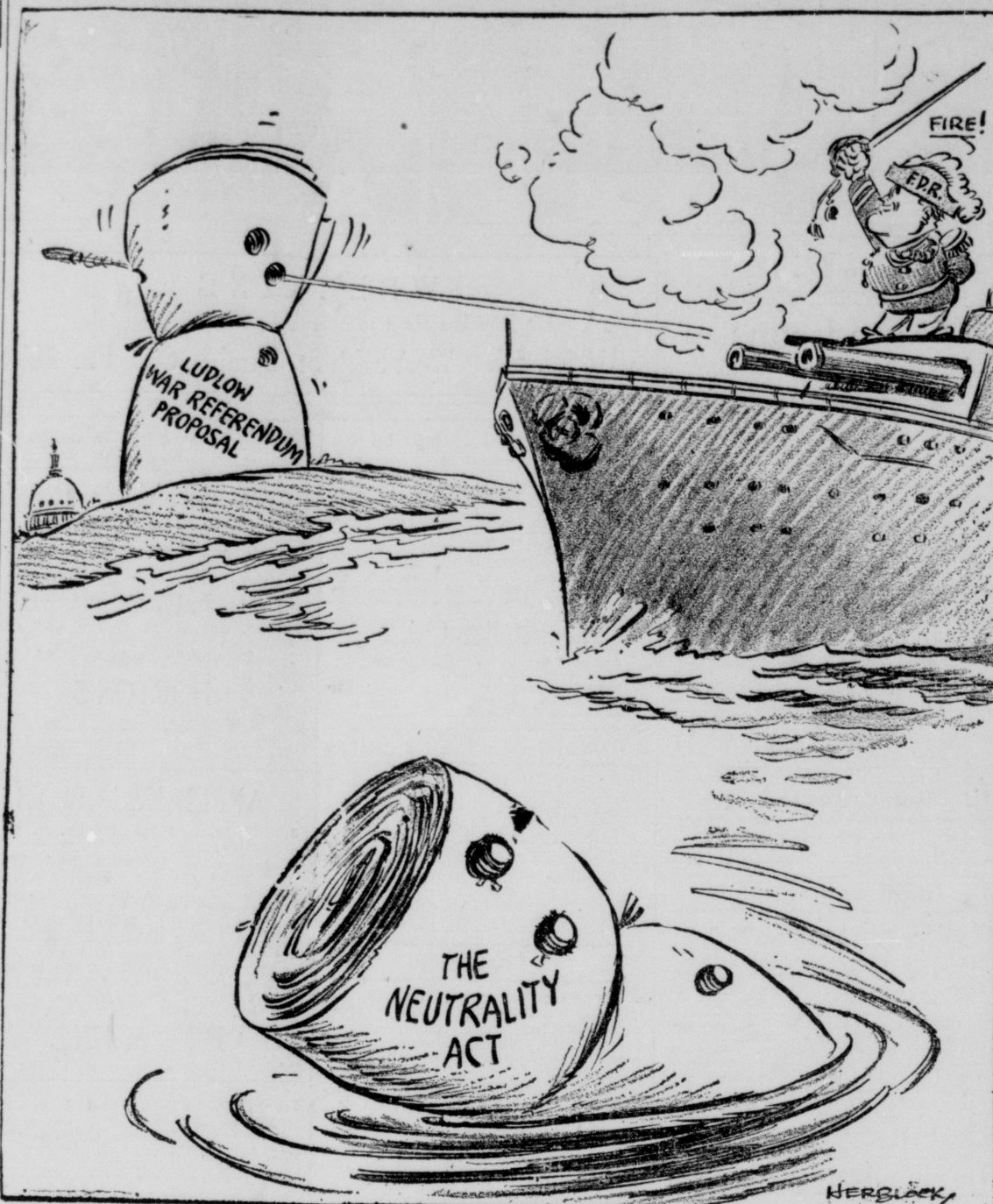
HAIR-TRIGGER CHARGES

The La Follette two-man committee accused 2500 business firms of employing labor spies. It mentioned these companies by name. Several of them immediately protested that they have never used spies of any sort with the aim of heading off unionization, that the only purpose for which they have ever employed private detectives has been to act as guards or put a stop to petty pilfering.

In reply to these protests Senator La Follette blandly admits that he never really checked the matter up. He merely sent questionnaires to detective agencies asking what firms had employed their services, and apparently did not trouble to distinguish the purpose for which the service was employed. "It would have been obviously impossible," is the excuse offered, "for the committee to make a detailed investigation in each case." Apparently, this obvious impossibility did not in the least deter the committee from making a specific accusation in each case. Senator La Follette admits that some of these companies protesting that they have never used spies, wherever a specific complaint is made by one of them, however, he generously offers to supply it with all the information at his disposal!

The committee, in short, admits that no careful check was made regarding any individual firm; yet it did not hesitate to defame each individual firm by accusing it of employing spies. No consideration whatever was apparently given to the grave harm which such an official accusation might do to an unjustly accused firm's good will, its business, or its relations with its own employees. In the face of this amazing admission, what confidence can any one place in the committee's report?—New York Times.

Target Practice Along The Potomac



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor, Register:

Entering into the present problem of formulating a suitable program that will solve our Junior College problems, may I remind the taxpayers that in 1935, a group of representatives from the school districts in the southern part of the county, namely, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Tustin, discussed the possibility of forming a Southern County Junior College District.

These representatives held two meetings, one in Newport Beach High School and one with the Tustin Chamber of Commerce. As a result of these meetings, three points were established: First, it would be impossible at that time to float a bond issue that would be adequate to provide funds sufficient to construct a suitable Junior College.

Second—It was the unanimous opinion of the group, that to be really efficient the college should be located away from city noise and traffic.

Third—That the problem of traffic and parking require a considerable amount of space for a school of that size; also the mileage question for each group was considered. At that time it was not known if Orange and Anaheim would affiliate or not.

With the second and third point under consideration, this group decided that a point of location, between South Main street and Newport road, possibly in the vicinity of the Martin Airport would be most accessible to all concerned.

We need a new Junior college, and we must also consider an economical solution of the matter. The time has now definitely come to arrive at a solution satisfactory to all, and it is believed that the following suggestion is worthy of your thoughtful consideration.

The beautiful Tustin Union High school is within two miles of the tentative Newport road, South Main street location. Now, since Laguna built its own high school and withdrew from the district, Tustin is left with a fine equipment much too large for its present need. From an enrollment of nearly 600 pupils, now only about 225 are in attendance, with no immediate prospect of an increase.

As it now stands the Tustin

Union High school would fill all the requirements of a modern Junior college. The entire school is in one fine large unit. Athletic equipment is the finest; the pipe organ, music rooms and other features are available for immediate use, as is the modern gymnasium and beautiful plunge.

As usual this problem and the responsibility for its solution rest with the taxpayer, and it appears that here is a real opportunity to arrange plans for a Junior college with a minimum amount of money involved, and by purchasing the Tustin buildings and equipment have a school second to none.

The Tustin district will naturally want some consideration for their present investment, as they will build a smaller plant suitable for their present needs.

Now, the question is—wouldn't it be wiser, and far more economical to purchase a structure already established, finely equipped, with plenty of space for future expansion, than to go through the expense of purchasing a new location, erecting buildings, and subsequent inconvenience.

To arrive at a definite working basis, appraisal of the present Tustin school, also estimates of the cost of erecting a new High school to take care of Tustin needs, is necessary, and would reveal the saving to the district, between a plant already established and ready for use and the cost of constructing an entirely new equipment.

J. F. SAUERS

Editor Register: "Buy American" is again being impressed on Americans — and should be the theme of the press every day in every issue. When we buy foreign made goods 80 per cent of our money is gone from us and our heirs forever. They buy from us about 20 per cent raw material convert it into manufactured articles and send it back at about 5 times what they paid. If we bought all foreign goods we would soon have no money to buy with. We pay more for our merchandise because we pay our people better wages and we get more for what service we render. Buy American, buy in Santa Ana, keep your money at home so you will get to see it again.

—J. W. E.

WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The man most relieved by the retirement of Mr. Justice Sutherland from the supreme court was not President Roosevelt, to whom it gave the first chance to put a liberal majority on the court. The man most pleased was an eminent and elderly Republican senator, of whom Justice Sutherland "made an honest woman" by carrying out a major political bargain.

This particular Republican was the real brains of the fight against the Roosevelt proposals to reform the federal judiciary and to enlarge the supreme court. Because the G. O. P. dared not make a party issue of the President's plan, they played their

judges close to their chests and used Senators Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana as their stooges. The Republicans held the spotlight and took the bows, but they were being directed from behind the scenes by the elder statesmen of the party of Harding and Hoover, including at least one member of the court itself.

Well—when Senator Joe Robinson's death robbed the administration of its ablest floor-leader and that took the senatorial starch out of the measure, there was a good deal of fraternizing between the trenches. Compromise was inevitable, and at the critical point, the Republican whose

advice had directed the whole strategy of the battle to prevent reform of the courts, made an interesting proposal to the White House.

If Mr. Roosevelt would agree to let the original reform bill be sent back to the senate judiciary committee in order that it might be strangled in the dark, the conservative coalition which had murdered the measure would agree to a few mild reforms and promised that Mr. Justice Sutherland would retire from the court. The administration felt that half a loaf was much better than no bread, and therefore completed its part of the bargain. The original reform bill was sold down the river, a very minor substitute was adopted and then Washington patiently waited for Mr. Justice Sutherland to make himself scarce.

There was no hurry about his departure, since the court was not then in session and since partisan passions were still running high (as shown by the row over the nomination of Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama to the supreme court and the following Ku Klux agitation.) It was better politics and better manners to let Mr. Sutherland bide his time and make a good exit.

This exit was duly made, after the retiring Justice had delivered the heart-breaking decisions which validated the New Deal's policy on electric utilities and municipal ownership of power plants. Then Mr. Sutherland announced his retirement, in accordance with the law under which Mr. Justice Vandevanter had already stepped aside to make room for Mr. Justice Black.

Now the last doors lurking the Tories back to 1929 are closing, and the supreme court, which had served so long as the mighty fortress of the Golden Calf, can be air-conditioned for the New Deal, with an assured majority of liberal justices. From now on, perhaps the New Dealers won't be so bitter about 5-to-4 decisions by the Nine Old Men, once these decisions are in favor of their reforms, rather than against them. Perhaps, too, the conservatives will lose much of their enthusiasm for the "sacredness" of the supreme court, when it no longer performs to the satisfaction of big business.

This is an example of how, in time, the weight of tradition, experience and all the other imperishables of public life is swinging behind the process of political and social change of which the New Deal is the people's agency for general readjustment. There seems to be no further reason—in terms of practical politics—to push for an enlargement of a tribunal which has learned (as its wealthier supporters are about to learn) that it is easier, safer, wiser and better to bend than to break.

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HERE AND THERE

The state in which water exists depends entirely on the temperature. Everyone is familiar with water in liquid form, and as ice, but in the form of gas it is invisible.

The three methods by which the sun's distance has been computed may be classed as geometrical, gravitational, and physical.

Plant stems are said to be geonegative because they grow against gravity, but their roots are geopositive since they grow with gravity.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The John Lewis-Dubinsky repartee was not a vaudeville act, although the script they have been using sounds like one.

Many a Lewis friend has been personally convinced for months that the CIO hamlet did not want peace with the AFL; that he had to go through the motions because of pressure from within his organization but would jockey the negotiations into the first good stalemate possible. Lewis is a fighter. Peace never got him anywhere.

General inner impression here is that what Dubinsky said about one man standing in the way of labor peace was a fairer non-political analysis than it may have appeared to be. Only excuse offered by a Lewis friend here is that John is not only trying to protect his own position, but those of some young leaders in his organization who might be crowded out in a consolidation.

Mr. R's choice of a new assistant labor secretary was a man nobody knows. Not a congressional leader could recall ever having heard of Charles B. McLaughlin. Many a labor lieutenant here has been trying to find out who he is. Mr. McLaughlin is the 62-year-old Nebraska vice president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; 6 feet 3; 225 to 230 pounds without an ounce of fat; of retiring disposition; not a self-advertiser; not AFL or CIO; has a good smile; is trusted by business men who have dealt with him.

An indication that he may distinguish himself in his new position as peace negotiator between capital and labor lies in a telegram received by Labor Secretary Perkins from President Jefferson of Union Pacific, with whom McLaughlin has dealt many years. Jeffers congratulated Perkins on a "happy selection."

The treasury is supposed to be preparing a list of the one-family businesses which will be hit by the new tax bill. Don't hold your breath until you get it.

Truth seems to be the instigators of the joker are not sufficiently proud of their move to disclose officially who it will hit. The house sub-committee which adopted the plan was not even given a list. Some names were casually mentioned to the sub-committee by Assistant Treasury Secretary McGill (who in this instance only is acting as Charlie McCarthy for Treasury Counsel Oliphant) but the drafters actually are not sure what kind of a tax they adopted.

Chairman Doughton (pronounced "Doubt'n") has been vowing it was not aimed at Henry Ford, but doubts not that it will hit Ford hardest. Ford will have only the choice of the one-family business

frying pan or the highest surtax bracket fire.

Reports of a recent change in sentiment among farmers are reaching the house and senate committees working on the farm bill. New Deal Legislator Coffee of Nebraska has been exhibiting a sheaf of news clippings recording that a half dozen meetings of local farm organizations have gone on record 2 to 1 in the last ten days against compulsion and strict regulation. Independent Senator Nye of North Dakota privately told a political how-wow the same thing about his area.

The situation has already caused the conferees to talk of modifying the legislation sharply.

Nothing will be done about second class postal rates, you may be reasonably sure of that. Administration postal leaders will not admit that they are not contemplating any action, because they have an idea the threat is a good political talking point, but apparently it is not even that. Congressional postal authorities say it would only hurt the small town papers and thus might help the big city dailies. The administration does not really want to do that, and congress would not agree to it anyway in a campaign year.

Chairman Glenn Frank of the new Republican policy committee is going to have a harder time than he knows. The average comment of Republican legislators on his first declaration for "free enterprise" was a series of snorts. They avoided public expressions, but privately expressed deep pity or commented that college professors in either party should be compelled to take post graduate courses in politics.

Fundamental trouble is the working party men here did not approve of creation of the policy committee and apparently intended to resist it and its chairman all along the way.

House leaders have decided the proper answer to the question: "Are you for Roosevelt?" apparently is: "When?"

They reached that inevitable conclusion by comparing the votes on the wages-hours bill and the Ludlow War referendum. They discovered that 75 per cent of the legislators who screamed "stand by the President" on wages-hours, actually stood against him themselves on the war referendum.

Their interest is more than academic. A neat card file of the two votes has been compiled by Representative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, for future official use in an unofficial way—if you know what that means. Congressmen do.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Maybe there could have been a worse witness than Mr. Lamont DuPont proved to be before the Senate Unemployment committee, but if there ever was, the record is lost.

His proposition is sound enough—that this slump is due to so many uncertainties hanging over business and investment—unworkable laws and doubtful government policy. As long as he read from his prepared statement, it was fair sailing, but the moment Senators Murray and Byrnes went after him he cracked up.

He had made speeches advising the country what government ought to do to encourage business. He didn't seem to be able to defend the same advice before the senators. It was astonishingly bad.

Even on the undistributed profits tax, the effect of which to paralyze business is simple and obvious, he couldn't suggest an amendment. He hadn't given it enough thought or hadn't thought it through." That left him wide open to this crack right on the beizer:

"Notwithstanding the fact that you've given such little thought to that subject, you undertake to advise the people of the country and to criticize the government in some of its policies," and "Isn't it a fact that ever since the inauguration of the present Administration you've been opposed to the progressive policies of this Administration?"

Mr. Du Pont didn't know what the progressive policies are. Yes, it is true that Mr. Lamont Du Pont has never been able to reconcile himself to the New Deal. The first time I had anything to do with this Administration, I ran into this Mr. Du Pont. He didn't like the way the Recovery Act was shaping up and, through the National Association of Manufacturers and otherwise, he was doing all he could to block it. He has been doing something like that ever since. He is a guiding spirit in the Association.

Of course, that is his right but it is just about the poorest public relations stunt that could be imagined. I have never been able to see anything sinister about the Du Ponts. They have made a model of their own State of Delaware. Through the Du Pont Company and General Motors they have created more employment than any other family in the country. As Lamont pointed out in his testimony, they are spending many

millions in expansion to offset this slump.

But the very fact that they are so wealthy and influential makes continued stubborn opposition to an inevitable progression in government seem anti-social even though the whole record of the family is the reverse of that.

The Du Ponts seem to get bad publicity breaks at every juncture and they don't take any pains to get their side of the story before the public—or if they do, they do it with boners such as Lamont's testimony.

They got a very bad press out of the Nye Munitions Committee hearings and they stand in the public mind as a symbol of "wicked munitions" manufacturers—or "merchants of death." As a matter of fact, the explosives end of their business is now, relatively, so small a part of the total that it would be a fine idea for them just to donate it to the Army and Navy Ordnance Departments.

If that were done, the probability is that the development of the explosives art in this country would falter, because the government would be deprived of the research and experiment attendant on the constantly widening use of commercial explosives. But it would accord with the trend of public opinion toward the nationalization of munitions manufacture and it would erase a smudge from one of the most distinguished of American families.

For it is a distinguished family with a fine record of public service in both peace and war—simple and democratic people whose principal difficulty seems to have been that everything they touch turns into money.

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STUDENTS BUILD SHACK ALFRED, N. M.—(UP)—Two brothers, James and Robert Keough of Canasraga, have solved the problem of high living costs at college. They built a shack in the woods about a mile from the New York State of Agriculture.

Black is the worst color to have for the top of an automobile because of its heat-absorbing qualities. White is a good practical color because it reflects radiant heat, but does not absorb it.